

# Russia Shows Interest Forces Reduction

ENEVA, April 21—(UPI)—Western officials said today Russia seems to be showing new interest in a reduction of conventional military forces but probably would wait next month's summit meeting before making any positive move.

Western delegations to the 10-nation disarmament talks anxious to press Soviet Representative Valerian A. Zorin in elaboration on remarks he made yesterday about conventional armaments.

TODAY MARKED the 26th session of the conference, the first convened March 15.

Zorin, in his speech to the conference yesterday, did not make any suggestions for a compromise between the Western communist proposals for a troop reduction, but instead

elaboration on remarks he made yesterday about conventional armaments.

WESTERN SOURCES saw hope in the fact that he had

referred to the subject in any detail at all. In the past he has refused to discuss only "basic principles."

he Soviet delegate talked at length about the "unilateral forces reductions" which Russia says it already has

without waiting for agreement with the West.

E JOKINGLY referred to the Western proposal for

reduction by stages as an attempt to sell the world a goods which "are not good goods."



NEY ADVENTURE—Two little orphans, Shari and Huish, are shown the sights of Coney Island by sales Sherry Hale and Woody Clayton in Friday's Los-Val Hyric assembly in Smith Fieldhouse.

## mi Los, Val Hyric Give Friday Show

travelling student assembly for the school year, which is taking to Idaho State College and Utah State University will be the Cami Los-Val Hyric assembly to be presented studentbody Friday morning in the fieldhouse.

ME STORY, with an original script by Klair Bybee, is around four orphan children who will win a trip to Coney Island because of their good behavior.

ing their trip to New York, the "Coney Island Kids" see all the sights of the city, which are

by dances.

dances are entitled: The Great Let's Take a Walk in the Park. Standing on the Corner, East Side-West Side, and Statue of Liberty.

SE DANCES were originally Cami Los members Ashby, Burley, Idaho; Croxton, Sherman Oaks, and Karen Davis, Provo; and Greenwood, Sandy.

chairmen of the assembly are Randall and Bybee.

## ington Sets ital Today

the Ross Arrington will be a solo piano recital this afternoon. The program will begin in the east lounge of the Ball Hall.

INGTON will present a number of songs by the

magistering with Bach's "Italian Concerto." The Beethoven Concerto in E-flat Major, Op. 77 is the second work to be played.

followed by "Hommage to Chopin's Ballade in F Major."

# Daily Universe

"The Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

Vol. 12, No. 133

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Provo, Utah

## Californian to Address BYU June Graduates

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president emeritus of University of California, will address graduates in 85th commencement exercises at Brigham Young University June 3, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The ceremonies will be conducted in Smith Fieldhouse. An academic procession, with administration, faculty and graduates in caps and gowns, will form at the Maeser Building and proceed down the west hillside to the fieldhouse.

Dr. Sproul was president of the University of California, an institution with eight campuses throughout the state, from 1930 to 1958.

A NATIVE of San Francisco, Dr. Sproul was graduated from University of California in 1913 with a B.S. degree and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

He began work in the efficiency department of the City of Oakland, but in 1914 became cashier of the university. He became assistant comptroller in 1918, and in 1920 was named comptroller and secretary to The Regents.

In 1925 he was appointed vice president of the University, still holding the comptroller's position. In 1930, he succeeded William Wallace Campbell as president. Thus he became at the age of 39 one of the nation's youngest university presidents, and one of the few who did not hold a doctorate.

FOURTEEN HONORARY degrees of Doctor of Laws have been bestowed on Dr. Sproul by the Universities of Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Tulane, Southern California, San Francisco, Oregon, Nebraska, Maine and by Pomona, Occidental, St. Mary's and Mills Colleges. He holds honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Columbia University and is an honorary fellow of Stanford University.

He became president of the University at a time when it was expanding into an institution which now has eight campuses located at Berkeley, Davis, La Jolla, Los Angeles, Mt. Hamilton, Riverside, San Francisco and Santa Barbara.



Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul... president emeritus of the University of California will speak in June at BYU commencement exercises.

## Cavallaro Plays May 4, Last in Lyceum Series

Carmen Cavallaro, who will be the final guest artist on the Brigham Young University Lyceum series for the current year, will be presented in concert May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

OFFICER CALLED "The Poet of the Piano," Cavallaro has earned a solid reputation in the world of music for his interpretations in jazz, swing, general popular music and semi-classics.

In concert, the many facets of the Cavallaro piano personality are given full scope. It has been said that Cavallaro's music has something for everyone.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in a letter to the pianist following a concert at the White House, expressed his enjoyment of the program and said, "You are I know, held in great affection and admiration by Washingtonians, and you more than amply demonstrated once again the talent that makes you such a popular figure here."

Cavallaro has appeared on the Granada TV Network in London, in addition to the Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Allen Show, Pat Boone Show, Vic Damone Show, Jackie Gleason Show and Art Linkletter's House Party and on radio.

HE IS PROBABLY best noted for his "Enlora" from his original album of "Dancing in the Dark" and "The Eddie Duchin Story," also an album.

Although he has gained most of his fame for his piano adaptations of popular music, Carmen Cavallaro is also a classical pianist. He usually includes in his repertoire such numbers as Chopin's "Polonaise," "Warsaw Concerto," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 4 in F minor," "Intermezzo," "Concerto" and "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor."

For the BYU concert, Cavallaro will be accompanied by guitar, bass viol and drums. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

GOTTIEB, who has his Ph.D. from the University of California, wrote several hit arrangements for the Kingston Trio. He was an original member of the Gateway Singers. He is also an associated editor and frequent contributor to "Jazz-A-Quarterly" of American Music.

The trio, which records for the Elektra label, has been noted as "sharp and hip to the times" by Variety. Some critics acclaim their ability to did music while making folk songs sound like real music.

## Limelitters to Entertain

The Limelitters, offbeat singing-comedy trio, will entertain those in attendance at the Junior Prom, "Green Mansions," April 29 and 30.

A LIMITED number of tickets will still be on sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center and Cannon Center.

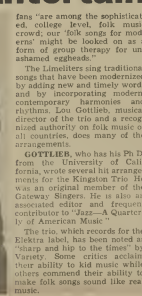
The tickets, which cost \$4, can be purchased according to intermission times. Intermissions April 29 are scheduled for 9:30, 10:15, 11 and 11:30 p.m. Intermissions April 30 are slated for 9, 9:45, 10:30 and 11 p.m.

THE FORMAL dance will start at 9 p.m. April 29 and 8:30 p.m. April 30 in the east gym of the fieldhouse.

The Limelitters, organized in May of 1959, have made successful appearances at the Cosmo Alley in San Francisco's "hangars."

ALEX HASSLEBY, a member of the trio and a former professional actor, claims the group's

The Limelitters... to perform at 1960 Junior Prom as special intermission entertainment.



# Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## Salute to Dr. Harris

Most students and probably a majority of Brigham Young University faculty were not personally acquainted with Dr. Franklin S. Harris, esteemed scholar and long-time president of this institution, who died Monday at the age of 75.

Although they may not have known him personally, the members of the university community could not help but be aware of the great contributions Dr. Harris has made to BYU.

Serving as president for some 25 years, Dr. Harris devoted his boundless energy and his administrative genius to build up BYU. In spite of the fact that his tenure of office came at a time of great tribulations—the great depression, followed by World War II—President Harris guided the university to higher enrollment, greater academic stability and nationwide recognition. Under his administration the studentbody grew from 450 to over 3000. President Ernest L. Wilkinson has said that it was Dr. Harris who laid the foundation for the great expansion which BYU is now experiencing.

A year ago next month, we had the privilege of hearing Dr. Harris speak at a Journalism Awards Banquet. At that time the distinguished educator told of the growth and progress he had envisioned for BYU in the early days of his administration. He said that through the dark days of the depression and the war he took comfort from an inner conviction of the ultimate destiny of this institution—that come what may he would see the BYU take its place among the great institutions of the world and be recognized academically as well as spiritually as a center of highest learning. This vision is rapidly being fulfilled.

As one would naturally assume, the accomplishments and triumphs of this great man were not confined to his great contributions to this university. As the Deseret News said editorially Wednesday, "He has already gone down as one of the key founders and builders of scientific farming both in his native arid West and in far-off lands—particularly the Middle East."

We, who did not have the opportunity to benefit from personal association with Dr. Harris during his university administration, can, nevertheless, benefit from his example, from his tireless devotion. And we can participate in the high destiny for which he prepared this university through his diligence and foresight.

## No Place to Pray

Physical facilities at this institution, in spite of certain inconveniences caused by the building program, seem to be adequate in almost every aspect but one. Where does one go to pray?

From the corner of the newly completed addition to the Smith Fieldhouse to the furthestmost brick citadel in Heritage Halls, there is not one nook or cranny, that we are aware of where one can go to meditate or pray undisturbed.

Jesus advised his followers to "enter into thy closet and close thy door and pray to thy Father in secret." We submit that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to "pray to one's Father in secret" at this campus at the present time.

Take for example the girls' housing situation. In Knight-Mangum and Amanda Knight dormitories there are three or four girls in each dormitory room. In the Heritage Halls there are six girls to an apartment. After the outside duties and the inside duties and the cooking and washing and all around for, there are precious few times when the apartments are quiet and unoccupied.

Recently there came to our attention the following situation: A fellow and girl, having fasted about a problem, wanted to pray together. The fellow lived off campus in an apartment house with 20 other fellows. The girl lived in Heritage Halls, the girl's apartment had had its "nooks" in common with so they had to use the practice room down stairs. It was in use. So they finally went back to the girl's apartment, without permission and prayed in the kitchen. The dorm mother came roaring up a while later, gave the girl "what-for" and sent her before dorm council.

We don't want any tears for Lil' Orphan Nannie. The rules of conduct for both men's and women's housing were carefully and judiciously prepared. They are necessary and beneficial. Dorm parents are responsible to see that they are enforced. If the girl gets punished that is merely justice.

But somewhere in the planning and construction of these multi-million dollar buildings of steel and stone there should be provided a place to "pour out one's heart."

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Support Poetry

Mr. Editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of those who agree with Mr. Morawski and Mr. Davidson, whose recent and unavowed denunciation of modern poetry was not acceptable to the aesthetic, that the message of the short verse in the Universe April 7 was understood and appreciated by those less narrow-minded than they.

WE WOULD also like to remind them that Dr. Larson warned that poetry is the language of the spirit and is (or should be) understood by the spirit.

Nephil agrees: "... give ear to my words; for because the words of Isaiah are not plain unto you, nevertheless they are plain to all those that are filled with the spirit of prophecy."

"Between the conception and the creation

And between the emotion

And the response

Falls the Shadow."

T. S. Eliot

Charles B. Kopp

H. Martin Morrow

MarLynn James

### Clip, Clip, Clip

Dear Editor,

Alas! I can remain quiet no longer: I must stand and cry out as a tortured soul—tortured because of the embarrassment I suffer for those brazen souls who persist in clipping their fingernails (and/or toenails) during classes, assemblies, and conferences.

JUDGING from the examples set before us by our so-called exemplars, it seems that indulging in the odious practice of publicly clipping one's nails is all right.

Much to my chagrin, I recently observed a prominent BYU sociology professor trying to clip louder than the Roth Quaker played. The noise he created even stood out above the din that customarily rises in the social unit section on the north side of the Fieldhouse.

TO THOSE of you who clip your fingernails during assemblies, may I suggest that after you read a book or two on etiquette, that you drag your fingernails along the brick walls on campus while walking to classes. If you do this, by the time regular assemblies roll around, your nails will have been ground down and you won't have to annoy hundreds of people during assemblies.

Since because BYU is a western university doesn't license its students and faculty members to act like "hicks."

Lewis Church

### New Service

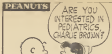
Dear Editor:

Little did I know that my BYU tuition included so much. Every day when I park my bicycle in front of the Science Center, though Physical Plant has not provided bicycle racks, they are so thoughtful as to give it a complete wash job.

DRENCHING it in fact, what is more, pedestrians are also given free showers. (What would visitors think if they saw that students had to come duly prepared for their unavoidable bath?)

Gentlemen, there must be a more courteous time to water the lawns. School hours require only one-third of the day, leaving more than adequate time to perform these menial tasks. In parting, ruined evidence signs seem an absurdity to me. Perhaps the sprinkler could be turned off on these nights.

William Post



Writers through ages...

## Solomon to Longfellow Laud Women's Beauty

Editor's note: "Strong and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of thee." The following essay by the young man Shashi K. Shah, a graduate of the University of California, India, turns his fancy to elegant women. Womenfolk! Be elated in documented with words from some of the finest writers in history.

By Shashi Shah

Written for the Universe  
Sunny and salubrious Spring has come and with it the showers and the sense of abandon in the air thereafter. The greenery on the lawns is reappearing after the removal of snowy blankets by the golden rays of the sun.

Everything is enchanting under the blue canopy of the azure sky. Gaiety and laughter are pervading the air and the sweet fragrance is injected into it by the comely coeds on our campus.

EVER SINCE that distant day when God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and took one of his ribs and turned it into Eve, Adam has never ceased to extol the beauty and grace of his erstwhile rib. In prose and poetry his sublimest thoughts have flowed forth in praise of her charms.

In the Bible itself, in the Song of Solomon, the minstrel works up into a frenzy of eloquence: "How beautiful are thy feet with shoes, O prince's daughter! The joints of thy thighs are like jewels, the work of the hands of a cunning workman."

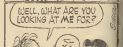
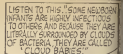
"Thy navel is like a round goblet, which wanteth not liquor; thy belly is like a heap of wheat set with illies. Thy two breasts are like two milk roses that are twins. Thy neck is as a tower of ivory."

PERHAPS OUT of the most beautiful descriptions is that contained in a story in the Panchatantra, a sutra of India. A weaver sauntering through temples and other public places, catches a glimpse of a princess seated at the window of a stucco palace. "The vicinity of her heart was made lovely by a firm bosom with the curve of early youth. Below the slender waist was the graceful swell of her hips."

"Her hair was as black as a rain cloud, soft, glossy, with a billowy curl. A golden earring danced below an ear that seemed a hammock where love might swing. Her face had the charm of a new-born, tender woman. Like a dream she took captive the eyes of all, as she sat smiling at her girl."

GREEK MYTHOLOGY speaks of many beautiful women. Here, Zeus's wife and sister, is described as "golden-haired, chief among immortals the queen. Chief among them in beauty, the glorious lady." Venus, in one of the Homeric hymns, is called "beautiful golden goddess." It goes on to say of the goddess of love and beauty: "The breadth of the west wind bore her over the sounding sea."

"They clad her in raiment immortal. And brought her to the gods. "Wonder seized them all as they saw



"Violet-crowned Cytherea"

THE NUMBER of the state queens, beautiful princesses, fair damsels that strut, glide, flit through Shakespeare's plots and the grass slopes is she reads on it so light. A ten simple words, yet what beautiful picture they create.

Abundance makes selection difficult here, but let me quote Basso, as he opens the lead cask and seeing a picture of a girl exclaims:

What demi-god hath come near creation? Move the eyes?

Or whether riding on the back of mine

Seen they in motion? Here am severed lips.

Parted with sugar breath.

But glory eyes—

Should sunder such sweet friends. Here in her hairs

The painter plays the spider and hath woven

A golden mesh 't' entrap d'hearts of men

Faster than gnats in cobwebs

And lo! the spider's art—

How could he see to do them having made one.

Me thinks it should have power to steal both of his.

And leave itself unfurnished.

EDMUND WALKER, a 17th century poet of the 17th century wrote of the "yielding marble her snowy breast" in describing a young lady. A famous contemporary of his, Samuel Pepys found plenty of time amidst affairs of state to cast a loving eye on the distaff side.

He was again and again seized off his back by "pretty daughters of the state" (and "perilous" maids). And as for Lady Castlemain, the lovely consort of the king, Samuel Pepys found in his diary that he "gazed" himself looking at her.

HE is closely followed by other eminent diarists, John Evelyn, who called her "a young girl in his approach of Eve. Sometimes he found her strong, plump, good-humored, and cheerful. At other times she was young girl." They were not very pleasant. Once Eve was called herself "rudy and plain."

And her "breath smelt of apples." Lord Byron, who came of Peppys but preceded Bowdler, sang rapturously of "the bride of Adonis" as he wrote:

The light of love, the pure of grace.

And oh, the music breathed from her face.

The heart whose softness smothered the whole—

And oh, that eye was like a soul.

WITH LONGFELLOW one proclaims the "modern age" of the past. In the past, he wrote, "it seemed like cooing of exquisite music." Indeed, it is like a moonbeam in a night, serene, prominent, perfect.

Her glowing face, innocent, serene, no, lotus like, decking rippling smile, Love on and graceful gait have seduced me.



**CONGO COLLECTION** — Explorer John M. Goddard (right) and Dr. Vasco M. Tanner examine a collection of insects which Goddard presented to BYU.

## Goddard Gives BYU Rare Congo Collection

A collection of rare insects and other animals from the Congo has been presented to Brigham Young University by John M. Goddard, famous explorer.

About 1000 items are in the exotic collection which was

collected from areas of the jungle by a white man has never set foot in the Congo. They were presented to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of entomology and world authority on beetles at BYU. He has mounted them for study.

TANNER said the collection is interesting because it was taken from an area where no collecting has been done. Goddard sometimes ranged 50 miles inland from the river to trap specimens in his poison bottle. However the collection will have to be studied before its exact contribution to science can be determined, Dr. Tanner said.

The collection includes the rhinoceros beetle, a micro scorpion, a beetle that looks like a wasp, bugs that look like metal buttons, fierce snout weevils, flies, scarabs, and some of the large bugs which catch and eat larger animals such as frogs and rodents.

GODDARD ALSO will collect insects in his future exploration planned in New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea.

Tanner picked up the Congo collection during his exploration of the river from its source to its mouth, the first man ever to accomplish the feat.

MADE THE perilous trip by kayak and dugout canoe, traversing more than 2000 miles of the river alone or in the company of savages after the death of his companion, Jack Yowell, in a giant whirlpool.

Goddard and Yowell traversed the fearsome rapids in the river. Yowell was killed. He was the first of the rapid names which were accepted by the Belgian government and which will appear on future maps. Some of the rapids are named Elsenhow, Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, David O. McKay and Taft Benson.



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## Universe Campus Quickies . . .

# Cap, Gown Deadline Set Saturday

Caps and gowns for graduation must be ordered by Saturday. Orders are being taken in the Hi-Fi Shop in the basement of the bookstore.

Rental prices are as follows: technical degree, \$3.40; bachelor's degree, \$3.40; bachelor of engineering science, \$6.40; and master's degree, \$7.50.

Refunds will be given if the order is cancelled anytime before graduation. Outfits may be picked up one week before graduation.

By popular demand, the special price of \$1.25 per dozen for announcements will be maintained until Friday when sales will end.

To guarantee receiving your announcements early in May, hurry and place your order at the booth in the lobby of the Student Service Center today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The deadline for doing so is May 6.

The students' names, the type of scholarship and amount of money related to their course of study should be specified. This also includes grants from certain industries to graduates assuming apprenticeships or executive positions.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson wants the material for the commencement brochure.

## Honor Head Sought

The new chairman of the Honor Council will be chosen Friday. Today is the last day to pick up applications and sign for interviews. Applications must be turned in by Friday at 2 p.m. in Honor Council office TOB-3.

## Notify of Awards

The administration requests that all students graduating in June who have received grants or scholarships to other universities notify the Office of University Publications, 20 PRA.

## Chorus Parts Open

Auditions are now being held for chorus parts for "Sand in Their Shoes." Appointments can be made by seeing Brandt Curtis at 234 Education Bldg. on lower campus or by calling ext. 2116.

## Grads Must Order

Seniors, this is the last week for ordering graduation announcements and name cards.

## Patrons Begin Rush

Registrants have already begun signing up for the 1960 Leadership Week, June 4-9, at Brigham Young University.

According to the Leadership Week committee, last year more than 1300 individual pre-registrations were received and nearly 5000 persons attended.

The "Festival of Learning," open to all members of the Church and the public, offers 20 classes per hour, 10 hours a day, for four days.

# DO WE HAVE TO DO THIS



We build better roads. We retain traffic engineers to make them safer. We pass traffic laws—hire officers to enforce them. Then—we junk all these safeguards by speeding, passing lights, ignoring warning signs. Does this make any sense? Not when such law violations breed accidents that injure and maim thousands daily! The remedy? Drive safely—drive lawfully. Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!

Support your local Safety Council.

## WE MUST FACE THESE FACTS

Last year, traffic accidents injured 1,400,000—disabled them beyond the day of the accident. Millions more suffered the pain and misery of "minor" injuries. 150,000 were children, 5 to 14.

Last year, traffic accidents killed nearly 38,000! 2,500 were children of grammar school age. And this year an INCREASE in deaths is threatened!

How long must this go on? YOU—the men and women behind the wheel—can answer that. Because YOU are the No. 1 cause!



Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.



## Korean Cabinet Resigns Position To Curb Rioting

SEOUL, Korea, Thursday, April 21. —(UPI)— President Syngman Rhee's cabinet submitted its resignation en masse today as the result of this week's bloody anti-government rioting but Rhee did not accept it immediately.

Simultaneously, the chief opposition leader, vice President John M. Chang, called on President Eisenhower for "effective" help and said he and his followers would "carry on our struggle to the finish for new elections."

CHANG, who lost out in the March elections to President Syngman Rhee's hand-picked candidate, told a news conference:

"If further demonstrations are necessary to express our wishes and desires until they are satisfied, we will do it again. But we will do our best to avoid bloodshed."

### Probing Through History Files . . .

## Dr. Hafen Becomes Private Detective

Scholars see Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen as a great authority on western history, but in his wife's eyes he is a detective.

She has seen her husband, a Brigham Young University professor, work with all the tension and adventure of a movie-thriller "private eye" in his tireless search for truth.

LEROY HAS never been an arm-chair historian," said Mrs. Ann W. Hafen, who has collaborated with him on many volumes. "To many people historical research is dry as dust, but LeRoy finds delight in it."

Mrs. Hafen knows from first hand since their marriage 45 years ago while they were students at BYU Academy, she has accompanied him in pursuit of historical research in libraries across the nation and motored along the old trails.

With true detective zeal, he follows clues to far places while solving the challenging riddles of history," she said.

AS AN EXAMPLE she described how he scoured old journals, newspapers, army records, and letters and traveled across many states in his quest for the true story of old Fort Lupton near Denver. It is now on a bronze plaque at the site. On another occasion, while serving as state historian of Colorado, he allowed himself to be lowered into a dangerous cave, suffering cracked ribs and bruises to disprove tales of gold and a chained skeleton.

Dr. and Mrs. Hafen have just finished their twelfth volume in a fifteen volume series on "The Far West and the Rockies." The new work is "Handcuffs to Zion" and gives the history of the journals, and membership lists of the Mormon handcart companies from 1856 to 1860.

A special and personal interest has drawn the authors to the subject of this book. The mother of Dr. Hafen, as a little girl of six from the green hills of Switzerland, trailed a handcart over the long miles of the handcart route to Great Salt Lake with the last company in 1860.

LeRoy and Ann Hafen have borne a lifelong interest in this epic migration, as was evidenced by his master's thesis on the subject forty years ago.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T DESTROY YOUR WHOLE FUTURE! YOU MUST STUDY HARD RIGHT UP TO THE THANKSGIVING GAME!"

## Elder McConkie Urges 'Right' Marriage Plan

by Wayne Spencer  
Universe Staff Writer

The most important thing in a person's life is to enter into celestial marriage, said Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the First Council of Seventy.

ELDER MCCONKIE, speaking at the Devotional Wednesday, said they should "marry the right person in the right place by the right authority."

Only by celestial marriage can a person attain the highest degree of glory, he said.

The rule for measuring true love is time, he said. If a man sincerely loves his wife and family, then he will desire to be with them forever.

"PEOPLE WERE sent to the earth for two main reasons: to gain bodies and to prove themselves," he said. "A person is on the right path when he is baptized and joins the Church."

"Then it is necessary to live by the truths given by prophets," he added. The most important law revealed through the prophets is celestial marriage."

He stressed that celestial marriage is only the "gateway" to exaltation. After a temple marriage is performed it is necessary to remain faithful to the vows.

HE GAVE EXAMPLES of couples not married in the temple and pointed out that death is similar to a bill of divorce. If a couple can have no exaltation nor increase in the life to come, he noted.

"God gave laws that we may progress by obeying those laws and become like Him, Elder McConkie concluded. No blessings are denied couples who obey these laws.

Music for the assembly was provided by the Concert Band.

## Dr. Hall Gives First Y Faculty Honor Lecture

Dr. H. Tracy Hall, director of the Research Division at Brigham Young University, has been chosen to give the first Faculty Honors Lecture at the next Thursday.

SPONSORED by the BYU Education Association, the lecture will be held in the Smith Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. The lecture will discuss "High Temperature, High Pressure Phenomena."

Dr. Jefferson N. Eastman, president of the association, at the annual lecture is intended to promote friendly association among faculty and townspeople to honor an outstanding faculty member, and to provide a formative lecture for the advancement of scholarship.

PRIOR to the lecture, the faculty members of the College of Science, with their participation, will honor Dr. Hall at a banquet.

Dr. Hall, who first succeeded in making artificial diamonds a native of Ogden. He obtained the bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry at University of Utah, then served as an employee in the U. S. Navy two years working with electronic and radar equipment. Later he received the Ph.D. degree at University of Utah in physical chemistry.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—On Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



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A pair of Corvairs recently recorded 27.03 and 26.21 miles per gallon in the 2,061.4-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. That's certified proof that Corvair skimps on gas costs. It saves other ways, too. Corvair is the only U.S. compact car that never needs antifreeze or costly radiator repairs. Come in and drive the compact car that outdoes them all.

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You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvair records in the Mobil-

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Young Demos  
Elect Eabert

Richard P. Egbert, a junior from Driggs, Idaho, was elected president of the Young Democrats Club last week.

Egbert is a pre-law student and served on a mission to the southern states.

Other officers elected include Ralph Showalter, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lovell, Wyo., vice president; and Terry Calvert, a junior business major from Evanston, Wyo., secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Ron Brannan, president; Arlan Bodily, vice president, and Janice Johnson, secretary-treasurer.



Salt Laker to Head  
Social Unit Council  
For 1960-61 Year

Roger Doxey, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, was recently elected president of the Inter Social Unit Council for the 1960-61 year.

He is presently serving as president of the Goldbricker social unit. Business management is his major

The ISUC is made up of each social unit president. The organization coordinates activities between the administration and the units.

LaMar Halz, Salt Lake City, is the outgoing ISUC president. Doris Allred, Washington D.C., has served as the 1959-60 ISUC secretary.

## Balls to Replace Matinee Dances

The Cannon Ball, held each Thursday, will now permanently replace the mat dances, according to Lee Wirthlin of the Central Dance Committee.

This week's "Ball" will feature the music of Roger Lewis, and will be held on the patio at Cannon Center from 5 to 6 p.m. Admission is 15 cents per person.

## Wotwa Club Attracts Outdoor Enthusiasts for Group Activities

Mexico City or down the Colorado River this coming summer.

purposes of this club are  
aid; to raise academic stan-  
to increase your fitness; to  
ate ideals of Mormon  
s and the standards of the  
s of Jesus Christ of Latter-  
nity.

INVITIES of the club often of hiking and traveling to scenic or historic places as a group and sharing the work, hardships, and experiences as did the Mormons.

ing its many functions for  
quarter are such things  
ioneer Dinner on April 22  
d by an old-fashioned  
dance; a short trip to  
National Monument Park  
r 7 to view some of the  
wonders there; a trip over  
ermon Trail on May 14.

**TRIP PLANNERS**—Socotra club members Larry Marwald (left) and Probst (right) are planning to take to Arches National Monument this year.



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## Coaches Set Scrimmage at 3/4's Mark...

## Blue-White to Fight

With spring practice at nearly the three-fourths mark, Coach Tally Stevens and his BYU coaching staff get a glimpse at their men in a game-scrimmage today at 4 p.m.

**THE TEAM** will be divided into Blue and White squads for the contest that will be held on the practice football field west of Cougar Stadium.

An Alumni game on April 27 will climax the 20-day training period for the Y gridder.

Eighteen returning lettermen will be on hand for the scrimmage that will give newcomers a chance to move up the ladder under full-scale game conditions.

**STANDOUT** among the return veterans is center-captain Dick Magoffin, who figures to carry the bulk of the ball-snapping duties for the Cougars next fall. Two-year lettermen also on hand include quarterbacks Gary Dunn and Bud Belnap, end Merlin Smith, tackle Wes Vorwaller, and fullback Eddie Young.

The Cougars are weakest at tackles. Only Vorwaller and Ron Nielsen remain from last year's tackle lettermen and Stevens has moved in fresh and transfers to bridge the gap. The intra-squad game should give the grid mentor some idea of the help he'll be getting from the new arrivals.

**ASSISTING** Stevens in preparing the squad for next fall's campaign are assistant coaches Owen Dixon, Chris Apostol, Carl Rollins and Hal Mitchell.

The squads are as follows:

**Blues**—LeRoy Overstreet, Fred Cox, Bob Harrison, left end; Merlin Smith, Don Peterson, right ends; Roger Dupax, Bob McKay, left guard; Mike Conrad, Wayland Sheppard, right guard; Martin Seneca, Norris Fish, Dick Lomkin, left tackle; Ron Nielsen, Richard Bair, right tackle; Dick Magoffin, Mike Brady, center; Bud Belnap, Ron Dike, quarterbacks; Ron Jacobson, Bill Wright, left halfback; Steve Clark, Jim Olsen, Paul Allen, right halfback; and Dick

Darling, Roy Tidwell, fullbacks. **Whites**—Glen Richardson, Larry Harrison, Lynn Stewart, left end; Gene Frantz, Jim Johnson, right end; Steve Sullivan, Howard Homan, Howard Park, left guard; Art Brown, Jim Palmer, right guard; Wes Vorwaller, Val Weening, Jerry Crumley, Sherman Kitchen, left tackle; Mer-

rill Johnson, Larry Anderson, Frank Budd, right tackle; Steve Dangerfield, Hal Neighbors, Rowland Bolman, center; Gary Dunn, Eldon Fortie, quarterback; Don Pezler, Bruce Samples, Wally Harris, left halfback; Jack Gifford, Jack Kemp, right halfback; and Ed Young, Ralph Yaro, George Suttles, fullback.



**JIM JOHNSON**—will be a right end for the white squad in today's intrasquad game at 4 p.m. Jim is a sophomore.

## AFROTC Rifleman Accept Invitation To Intermountain Matches at USU

Members of the Air Force ROTC rifle team at Brigham Young University have accepted an invitation to take part in the 5th annual Intermountain Rifle Matches at Utah State this weekend.

**THIS WILL** be a three-stage match in which all participants will fire a 22 calibre target rifle from three different positions—prone, kneeling and offhand. Team members have also re-

ceived an invitation to attend the military ball Friday evening on the USU campus, and also attend the awards banquet scheduled for Saturday evening in the student union building.

Representing BYU on the rifle squad are Cadets Vayland L. McGlone, Richard W. Covey, Frank E. Dimick, Fred L. Farnsworth, Jeff Prinster. Faculty advisor for the cadet team in Technical Sergeant Paul V. Boman.



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**SHULTON**

## Daily Universe SPORTS

## Moss, Cuddihy to Test BYU's Costa, Griffith

Two fine athletes from the West Coast, high jumper Wayne Moss and distance runner Richard Cuddihy, may be lost among the hundreds of young invitation Meet performers at BYU this week.

But the presence of these two champions will undoubtedly be felt when they shed their warm-up gear and perform.

**THE TWO** special event stars will be featured in competition against members of BYU's track and field team Saturday afternoon.

However, the 47th Invitation Meet will actually get underway Thursday with the first of over 120 events, junior high school tennis, set for the BYU courts.

Cuddihy and Gary Griffith, the Skyline two-mile champion from BYU, are sure to set some kind of record in one of the special events, since this will be the first time a 3,000-meter steepchase has ever been included in the invitation program.

**IN FACT**, this may be the first time this particular Olympic event has ever been run in Utah or, for that matter, the Intermountain Area.

Cuddihy, who is enrolled at Oregon State, hopes to make an Olympic team as a participant in

this event, and it's no secret Griffith also would like to

run the 3,000-meter race, which is less than two minutes less than nine minutes. What this can be done by either contestant at this elevation now to be seen.

**AS FOR** Wayne Moss, an Oregon State graduate who finished first in the NCAA high jump last year, he will have plenty of competition in BYU's Ed Co-

## Y to Play Host To AAU Meet

Brigham Young University will play host to this year's Intermountain AAU Gymnastics Meet tonight at 7 p.m. in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

**TOP PERFORMERS** throughout the area, including winners of the BYU intramural championships and members of Cougar intercollegiate teams will be on hand to compete for the regional meet.

Blauer L. Bangertner, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, is chairman of AAU competition.

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# Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



## PLANS RECORD ASSAULT

...miles a hour on water! This is the speed Wes Knudsen will hit when the Provo businessman attempts to break the world speed boat racing record in the class E runabout around the 1st of May.

WES WILL take his much-talked about speed boat, "Stardust" Park, Ariz., in hopes of setting a new straight away mark of 90 miles a hour. The current record is just 85 miles a hour, but Wes thinks that his boat can better the mark.

The famous intermountain racer has a Jaguar engine mounted along with fuel injection system. "I started with a speeder boat which I called 'Sweet Music,'" relates Knudsen. "It went 60 miles an hour," he said. "I just finished my 'Stardust' last year," the Provo speedster added.

WINNING the region in his class has been one of the highlights in Wes' racing career. In this race his boat was against other models which had 1953 and 1954 Dodge and the Chevrolet 6's.

However, his most thrilling experience was winning the San Diego Bay regatta in San Diego. According to Wes there were only six entries, but there were 40,000 people watching. He also raced at Saltan Sea, Palm Springs, and took first place. He had planned to try for the World's record there, but the course was not agreeable.

WES HAS been racing for 12 years and this year he is going to enter a total of 15 scheduled races, compared to 10 last year. One event he is especially looking forward to is the Memorial Day Regatta to be held at the Provo harbor May 30.

Next fall Wes plans to take "Stardust" to Lake Mead in Las Vegas, where he'll enter a boat race.

The skilled boatman does most of the work on his boat "Stardust," but the "Stardust's" engine was rebuilt recently by Ernest, a Pleasant Grove friend.

## CONTROVERSIAL K O

CLARK CLARK, who's 44 straight knockout string was abruptly a couple weeks ago by Bartolo Soni, was out of it," according to Ken Shulsen, who refereed the heavyweight tussle.

The fight, which was televised coast to coast on TV, saw Clark, staminate of Gene Fulmer, get stopped in the 9th round.

Clark was ahead on points before I stopped the fight," Shulsen. Matter of fact Clark almost finished Soni off in the fifth but the bell saved him, Shulsen mentioned.

"I PICKED up the count at five," related Shulsen. "When I asked him a quick question, but he didn't answer." Then I took a look at his head. He was in no shape to continue," Shulsen concluded.

According to the Intermountain Referee, Clark was the puncher but Soni had just a little more energy to put in a strong finish.

Clark's Madson, former BYU basketball player, an outcast on the Cougar baseball nine last season, is coaching the Cougar baseball squad. . . Brent Partly, catcher on the BYU baseball team a couple years ago, has just returned from Japan but will graduate before the next baseball campaign around.

# Netters, Linksters Loaded for Bear, Host Grizzlies in Matches Today

BYU's golf and tennis teams will be out to add one notch to their win columns today when they host Montana in Western Division Skyline matches at Provo.

THE NETMEN will begin their encounter at 3 p.m. on the Smith Fieldhouse courts, while the linksmen will begin their tour of Timpanogos course at 1 p.m.

Coach "Buck" Dixon's tennis squad had a field day last week-

and as they blanked Air Force 9-0 and Utah State 7-0. The Cougars dominated both of the matches, not even losing a single Division Skyline matches at set to their opponents.

THE LINKSTERS had a tough time on the home Timpanogos course Friday as they dropped an 11-5 decision to Utah State. The loss gave Coach Dave Crowton's club an 0-2 mark for the season with both losses to loop opponents.

The netters, who boast a 1-0 division record and a 3-2 overall mark, will use the same team for the Grizzly match. Probable singles starters will be Richard Dixon, Gary Crandall, Glen Meier, Brent Turley and Mike Weber. Doubles teams for the Cougars will likely come from the following combinations: Dixon-Meier, Crandall-Turley, and Mel Bennett-Kirby McMaster.

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On sale beginning today are 25 used dinner jackets. They sell regularly for \$30, but you can own one now for just \$10. That's right, you can have your own dinner jacket—in excellent condition—for this low price. Alterations extra.

### AND CUMMERBUNDS

On sale beginning today are 20 cummerbund sets, including cummerbund, tie and handkerchief, for just \$2.00 each. These used sets sell regularly for \$7.95.

### AND TUX SHIRTS

On sale, too, are men's tux shirts. When new they sold for \$7.00. Now you can own your own tux shirt for just \$3.00. Hurry in, there's only 10 in this price.

### YOU CAN RENT A COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR JUST \$8.50 — HURRY!

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### ALL YOU HAVE TO DO NOW IS VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

If you've already voted you'd better call on a friend. There'll be a heavy vote this year, and you don't want your candidate to lose out. Voting is by activity card only.

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# Cougar Politics

by Jeddy LeVar

Those who feel powerfully the need to be loved by those about whom it is their duty to write probably should not be writing about government at all—the Quill.

Attention now shifts from the studentbody president election to the contest for Senate president. Although not as widely publicized, the same Pinegar-Hatch forces will be in a tug-of-war. The writer does not know all the candidates, but of the ones known, there is a definite alignment on these two teams.

It will be interesting to see in which camp next year's Senate will find itself.

Right now the Senate committees are studying two more resolutions sponsored by the National Students Association, one on sitdown strikes and a renewed effort on loyalty oaths. Perhaps a few more statements on NSA would be in order.

ACCORDING TO Studentbody President Rex Lee, we are spending \$750 this year on the association. (Last year we spent \$1,012; hence this year's budget represents a 25 per cent cut in funds spent on NSA.) Of these figures, \$493 goes towards national efforts, and \$257 towards regional dues and meetings.

President Lee remarked that BYU has gotten a lot of good out of the regional activities.

Concerning the national affairs, it is interesting to note the comments of William F. Buckley, a recent forum speaker. The quotes are taken from his book, "God and Man at Yale," pp. 110-112. The volume is available in the Grant Library.

'A FAIRLY inconspicuous organization which operates at Yale, as it does in 289 American colleges and universities, is not an inconspicuous case in point. The National Students Association was founded in the summer of 1947 largely as a 'service organization for all college students...'

'Yale joined up with it in December 1947, after a close campus-wide vote. Even today, the vast majority of Yale students are unaware that they are being spoken for as constituent members of the NSA by an alert pressure group on behalf of leftist policies.' (And so is BYU!)

'EARLY IN ITS career, the NSA set up a subcommittee on legislation which is bent on applying political pressure so loosely described in the NSA Constitution, the National Executive Committee has been able to pass resolutions, and for the furtherance of NSA 'goals.' Because these goals are press for legislation—always, of course, in name of 700,000 students of every member college—which have little or no relevance to the 'service functions' of the organization...'

'My prediction is that it will be a long time before the Yale studentbody disaffiliates from the National Students Association.'

'We have, again testimony either to a majority sanction of left-wing national policies, or else evidence of deft, left-wing manipulation of an intransigent and tractable studentbody. Either spells the same thing: the predominance of leftism in undergraduate Yale.' (Or the emergence of leftism at BYU?)

## DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Four Kinds of Films Considered ...

# Lindeman Tells What Makes Class

What makes a motion picture a classic? Opinions on this subject are varied.

According to LeRoy Lindeman, chairman of the Audio-Visual Center, there are four kinds of films, that they consider in the classic category.

IT IS FROM these four types that AVC chooses the "Film Classics" shown weekly on campus.

The first type, Brother Lindeman said, is the movie version of a classic play or story. Into this category fall such films as "Julius Caesar" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

FILMS OF a literary nature, such as screenplays of famous books and stories are also considered classics. "The Pearl" by

John Steinbeck, "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville, "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain and "Yankee" by Sir Walter Scott are stories that have been turned into "Film Classics."

The third type of movie that AVC considers a classic is the outstanding entertainment film. These are chosen because of outstanding acting or a great screenplay. Brother Lindeman listed "Sayonara," "Carousel" and "Anastasia" as examples of outstanding entertainment films.

EDUCATIONAL ASPECTS is the fourth criteria used by AVC in choosing "Film Classics." The psychological aspects of "Three Faces of Eve," "The Snake Pit" and "Spellbound"; the aspects of foreign life and culture shown

in "Teahouse of the Moon" and "The King and the Mockingbird" make these films classics.

"All these classifications attribute film classics to Lindeman stated, 'The purpose of the classics program is to bring these types of films to student body.'"

HE SAID that AVC welcomes suggestions from students on the film to be shown at the weekly programs.

The AVC chairman also reminded that the program pay its own way. In order to do this, there must be a balance between the different type films shown, he said.

"Dramas like 'Romeo and Juliet' always lose money," he said. "Outstanding entertainment films make good money, making possible the costs of showing the dramas."

THE PROGRAM is trying to meet some of the needs of one on campus," Lindeman stated.

Film Classics are shown Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday showings are at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. They are shown in 167 Kay. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

## McKnight, Bookstore Manager, To Attend Chicago Convention

H. Neil McKnight, manager of the Brigham Young University bookstore, will be a participant in the National Association of College Stores Convention which will be held in Chicago this week.

A MEMBER of the Association's board of trustees and chairman of the Store Planning Committee, McKnight will conduct the Convention Interfaith rites which initiate each convention on Wednesday.

Two thousand delegates are expected to attend the 37th annual College Stores Convention.

McKnight has served 22 years on the managerial staff of the BYU bookstore. He has seen the store grow from a small building on the downtown campus to the modern structure on the upper campus finished in 1953. The BYU store is one of the first

college stores to have complete self-service facilities.

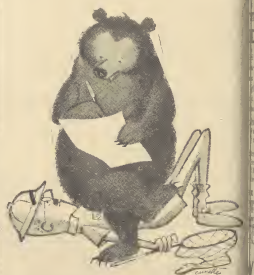
THE STORE EMPLOYEES eleven full-time staff members and 69 students who work part time.

While an undergraduate at BYU, McKnight worked as a part-time employee and later as assistant manager. He succeeded Herald R. Clark as manager.

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